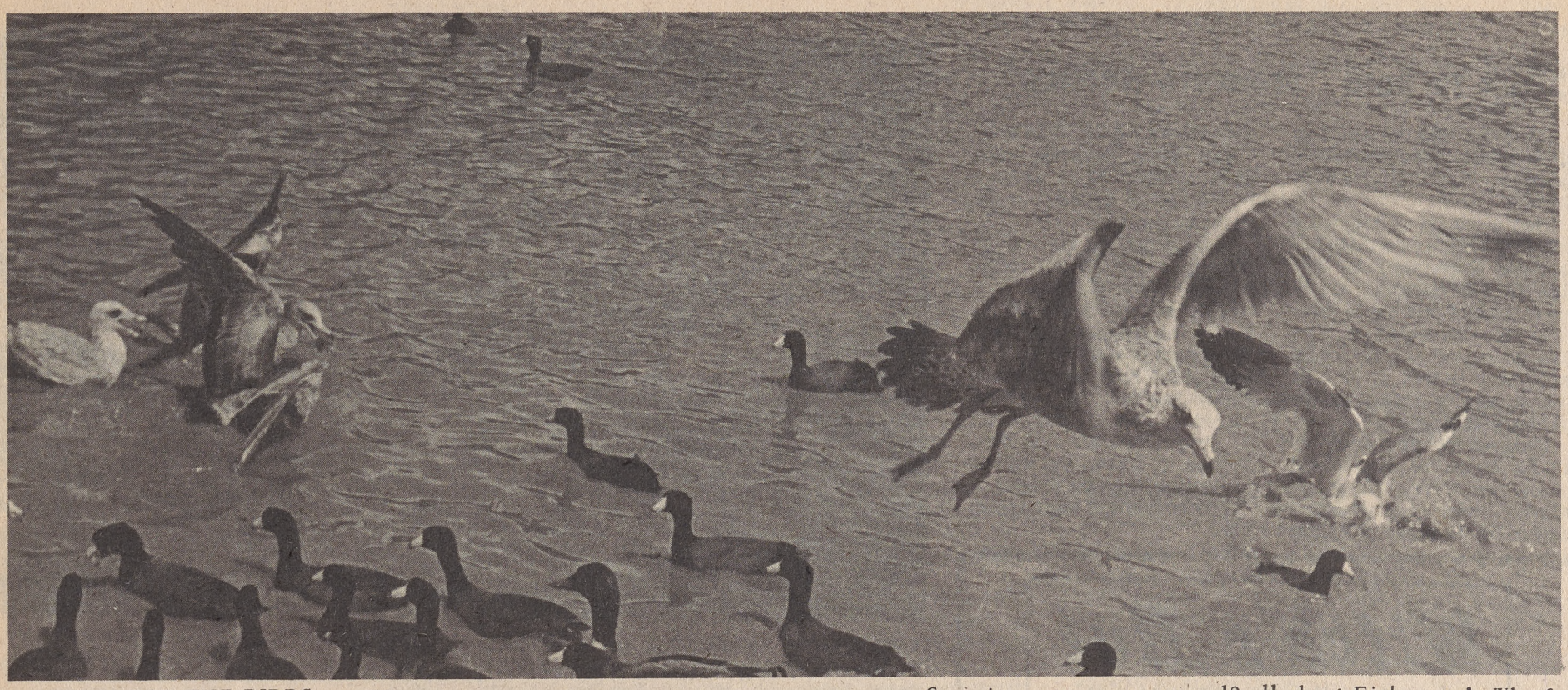

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See picture story on pages 10–11 about Fishermen's Wharf.

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Red Cross Bloodmobile to be at Valley Firehouse Oct. 26

Marjorie McKiernon reminds all Valley blood donors who contributed at last October's Bloodmobile, that their credit cards expire this month unless they contribute again at the next blood drawing at the CV Fire House on Oct. 26, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Donors who gave blood in May will have their cards extended for 12 months if they donate again.

The Red Cross blood credit system, in operation just a little over a year, has worked extremely well.

The latest local example occurred last month in Carmel when a multi-donor, who had been given a lifetime card for herself and her family, asked that five units used by her mother in Long Beach be replaced on her card. This was done in less than two weeks, clearing the account.

"When one realizes the extent of coverage provided by the card," said Mrs. McKiernon, "it seems impossible that anyone eligible to contribute blood fails to do so. With Valley people now aware of this tremendous opportunity, we are looking for a large turnout at the drawing on the 26th," she added.

This coverage is offered for the donor, his spouse, his children under 18 and adult children who are unable to contribute. The credit lasts for one year.

Those who donate one or more gallons are given a card lasting for the duration of the lifetime of the regional Blood Center in San Jose. There is also a reciprocity agreement with other blood banks in the United States.

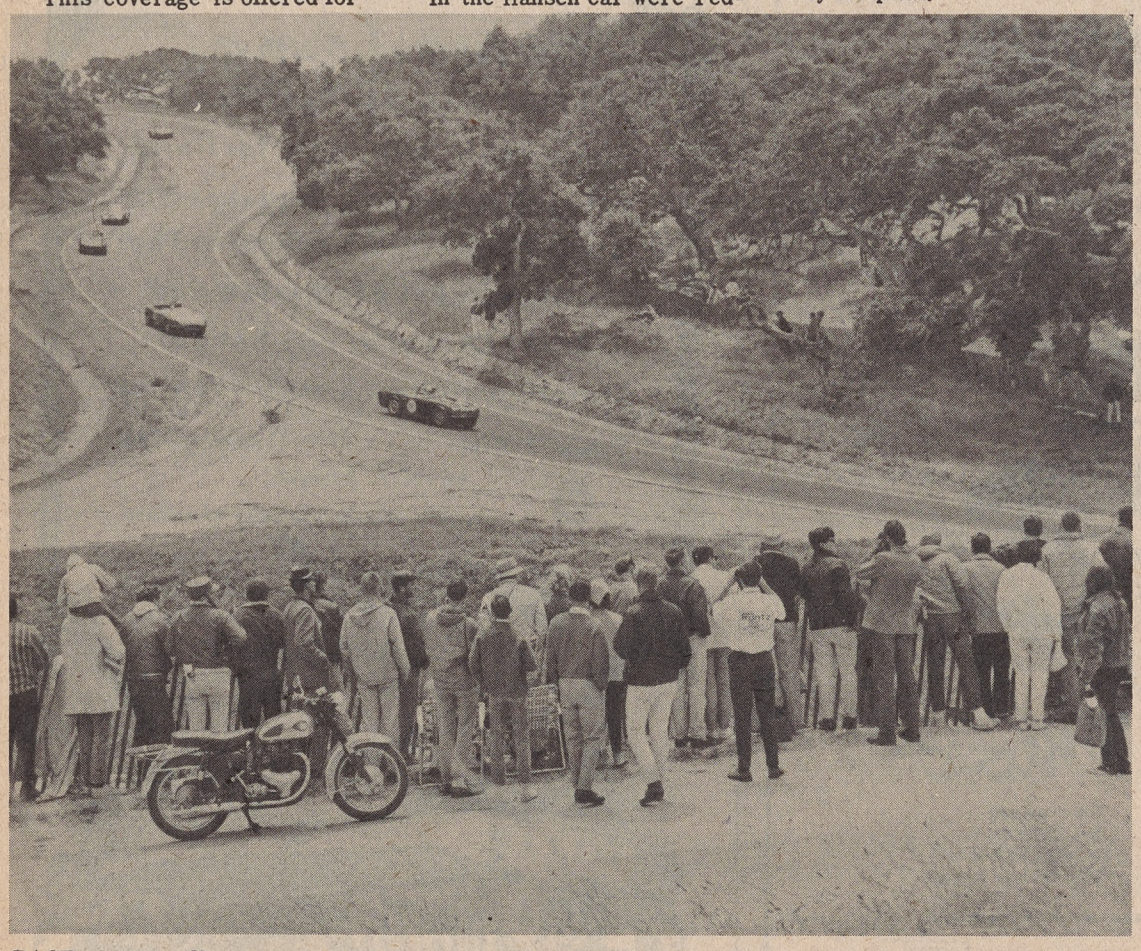
In addition, any one-gallon donor may make subsequent donations and designate an individual not already protected to receive a one-year credit.

Five hurt in Sunday crash

Kitty Hansen, 17, of Middle Canyon Rd. was eastbound on Carmel Valley Rd. near Laurel Dr. when she was hit by a car driven by Dennis J. Crossman, age 23, of Pacific Grove. According to the CHP, Crossman was passing a car on the left and met the Hansen station wagon. He swerved across both lanes of traffic in an attempt to avoid hitting the Hansen vehicle, but was unable to do so. Both cars were traveling at a low rate of speed at the time of the accident.

In the Hansen car were Tedde Hansen, 12, who suffered multiple facial lacerations and shock, classified as major injuries; Ben Viljoen, Jr., also a passenger, suffered minor injuries as did the driver, Kitty. All three were taken to Community Hospital by the Red Cross ambulance.

Crossman suffered minor injuries which were self-treated. John Lukin, 20, of Pacific Grove, a passenger in the Crossman car, suffered minor injuries and a possible broken arm and was taken to Community Hospital.



RACE CARS will again streak down the hill at turn seven on their way to the Laguna Seca Start-Finish line this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, during the Monterey Grand Prix. Qualifying begins at 9 a.m. Friday. Amateur practice begins Saturday at 10, with the races at 2 p.m., followed by the Ken Miles Memorial Race at 3:30. The Monterey Grand Prix starts at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

CVPOA asks updated incorporation study

An invitation from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce was presented to the board of the CVPOA on Thursday, to join forces and share expenses of updating the study report of incorporation in Carmel Valley. The original report was made by Coro Foundation in 1964, and they will be requested to reevaluate and revise it in light of development and change since that time.

At the earlier time, nothing was done to pursue the matter of incorporation beyond the report done by Mike Silberstein who was "interning" with the foundation. Coro Foundation provides students with the opportunity to do detailed research in public affairs in such subjects as incorporation feasibility, tax growth, etc. Silberstein, who was a Pomona College graduate, planned on continuing with a law education at Hastings School of Law in San Francisco.

The Chamber of Commerce underwrote the living expenses of the intern and cost of preparation and publication of the earlier report.

Recently, the now-disbanded Village Committee voted to hold their funds in "trust" with the possibility that they might be used to help defray expenses incurred in updating the study.

INCORPORATION

It has become increasingly apparent that there are facets of incorporation that have become desirable, with the change in population numbers and tax structures. In addition such tax refunds to unincorporated areas as room tax money and cigarette tax money, go into the county general fund instead of being returned to Carmel Valley. If it were incorporated, these would be added to the Village treasury. Services such as police protection, recreational facilities and local control over design and zoning with a local planning commission would be other advantages, it was pointed out.

The CVPOA board members made it very clear, however, that although they would certainly cooperate with the study and help to subsidize it, this did not necessarily mean they endorse it.

SLOPE DENSITY

Another high point of the CVPOA board of directors meeting Thursday was a discussion of the amended slope density plan as recommended by the County Planning Commission.

A committee composed of Doyt Early, Frank Bresk and John Otter has been studying the density formula and recommended to the board that the new version be put into the zoning ordinance.

Things have been at a standstill both on the Spangle formula and the new one and members appeared to feel that it was of the utmost importance to take some action after the long delay.

The formula recommended by the Planning Commission sets a 20% slope as the point at which the minimum acreage increases instead of 5% as suggested by the Spangle formula. The maximum requirement would be a 4-acre minimum on slopes of 20% or over.

CVYO movie

BULLETIN: Sat. Oct. 13 the movie "Taggart" will be shown to the public to benefit the CVYO (Carmel Valley Youth Organization). Time: 8:00 p.m. Location: Community Center. Price: Public, $1.25, members 75¢. Everyone welcome.

SPCA to hold "Treasure Auction"

The SPCA will be auctioning off Heirlooms and Treasures Saturday, Oct. 28, at Sunset Center.

They are in hopes that people will part with some of the things they may be keeping in the attic that someone else may treasure as an antique or a useful piece of furniture or decoration. They need donations. And they need to sell many tickets at $5 each (which may be applied on any purchase at the auction).

Proceeds of the auction will all go toward the development of La Vega Verde, the site of a much-needed animal welfare center on 10 acres of rolling hills off the Salinas Highway.

Call SPCA president Irene Palmer, 624-1053 to arrange for pickup of articles or for ticket information.

Helping her on the auction committee are Dr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Vera Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Noelle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turrentine (he is auctioneer), Mrs. Harriet DeFrees, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheffler, Col. and Mrs. Alfred S. Balsam, Mrs. Ethel S. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strang. Dr. Palmer is coordinator of the project.

The auction will begin at 1:30 p.m.

HUNDREDS OF VALLEYITES turned out for the barbecue to benefit the Kathy Ocampo Fund. Although there was a continuous line from 5:30 until 9 p.m., the volunteer helpers served up the delicious fare in record time. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Valley people make barbecue a success

The benefit barbecue for the Kathy Ocampo Fund brought out a total of 745 persons who were served during the day and evening. Mrs. George Palmer reported that a profit of $1447.88 was realized on the dinner.

"Of course," she added, "it would not have been nearly that high if the foodstuffs hadn't been donated. Even the meat, which was supplied by Montemar, was purchased at just slightly above cost."

The proceeds from the barbecue, added to the amount already in the fund at Bank of America, brought the total to approximately $2700, which should be of substantial help in paying hospital bills.

Mrs. Palmer said there were many people who helped who may not have gotten a personal thank you, but their efforts were greatly appreciated.

If there is any money left over after the bills are paid, it will be turned over to the Crippled Children's Society which has covered a large portion of the hospital expenses.

Community Center movies

OCT. 21: "INDIAN PAINT" (COLOR). In this Parents' Magazine Family Medal Winner, the hero is fifteen years old, the only son of Arikara Chief Nevatanu, who raises and trains a white colt with kindness rather than narshness. Boy and pony grow together, and as the pony matures into a horse, the boy matures into a man learning the responsibilities of a chief and warrior.
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EDITORIALS

Charity begins at home

Beginning next week, members from Valley service clubs and other organizations will begin a house-to-house canvass to assist the CV Community Center in its campaign to raise funds for the operational costs of maintaining the Center.

Each year there are many, many fund drives held and volunteers efficiently cover Carmel Valley for donations. We feel that these are of the utmost importance for medical research and assistance for those less fortunate, and aid to youth organizations.

The Valley always has given, and undoubtedly will contine to give generously to these numerous established drives.

There is an old saying, "Charity begins at home." The Carmel Valley Community Center is somewhat of an orphan in the fact that it has no "mama or papa" of a city to take care of it. It doesn't even have a foster parent in the form of a recreation district or aid from the county. But, nevertheless, it is Carmel Valley's baby, and it serves many groups to the best of its ability, in spite of scrimping and holding its breath at the end of each month.

Serving all the youth groups in the Valley, women's organizations, service groups, the advisory board, property owners, private individuals, providing a place for swimming and movies ... certainly this "baby" deserves to be supported by the surrounding community.

We urge all Valleyites to join the Community Center during its fund-raising drive and know that the donation is staying RIGHT HERE to help a vitally important Valley facility to keep its head above water. -GD

Beach tragedy

Four drownings this season off the Carmel State Beach near the mouth of the Carmel River, point up with terrible emphasis the over-due need to do something about the dangerous situation there.

No organized warning or rescue system is available to help in emergencies. When the surf is as tremendous as it was two Saturdays ago when two young men were lost, a special warning system might save lives.

The state ranger comments that visitors are inclined to ignore signs, believing that they are for everybody else but them.

But it special signs would be erected on particularly hazardous days, an impression might be made.

Local people are generally aware of the dangers at San Jose Beach which, because it drops off steeply, builds up giant surf accompanied by powerful undertow; it is generally the unknowing out-of-town visitors who are trapped and drowned.

Perhaps even some sort of patrol at times of extreme danger could be arranged.

In case of sudden emergencies, there is no clear understanding whom should be called. The Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol was alerted for the recent tragedy, but because of unclear directions, went to the wrong end of the beach. The Navy also rushed to San Jose Beach because of misunderstanding.

The two helicopters came all the way from Moffett Field, Sunnyvale. Use of helicopters from the nearby Monterey Naval Air Facility must be OKed by an officer, and apparently none was available there at the crucial moment.

The Carmel Fire Dept. might well be provided with equipment for such emergencies. A gun to shoot a line to people in distress has been suggested so that they could be pulled through surf.

One of the terrible things about the Saturday tragedy was the fact that people stood helplessly on the beach, watching the victims being tossed up and down in the giant surf. Several very brave swimmers went in to try to rescue them.

Carmel Beach Master Frank Lloyd had the highest praise for Tony DeBrisco of San Francisco, Mario Arguelles, a Cuban, and Frank Stanley of Carmel, who braved truly raging seas and saved one person, a woman. Lloyd lauded a local fireman, and a doctor and nurse for reviving her.

We second Lloyd's plea: "What we beach people need is some sort of patrol and organized rescue teams with proper equipment, line-shooting device, surf boards, surfing mats, wet suits and so on. Perhaps we can get this going. Let's try!"

—WN

IN SHORT

JANE KING and Barbara Ascarate, those two gals who spend hours haunting antique and junk shops, auctions, rummage sales, etc., are going to start up another "Trading Post" to bring some of their "goodies" to those who don't have the time to haunt these fascinating places themselves. The new Trading Post will be located in the former plumbing shop of Eric Scarlett, next to the Chatterbox.

Jane formerly had "The Trading Post" located at the corner of Pilot Rd. and Del Fino Pl. Then, she and her husband Ben moved to Salinas, where he is pro at Salinas Country Club.

Barbara was usually buying from Jane, or helping her find things for the shop, so the combination is a natural.

The two gals will also take things on consignment and try to sell them for YOU.

Barbara and Jane hope to have their "finds" ready for perusal on Monday, Oct. 16. In the meantime, if anyone wishes to consign something or have them search for something, call Jane at 659-4567.

COOKIE MEADOWS baked a huge cake to help Rita Mathiot celebrate her 61st birthday last Friday. Mathiot's Rancho Carmelo (which used to ring with hilarity and celebrations, from the time it was the original stage coach stop between Salinas and the trek to Tassajara, until just recently) was the setting of the birthday dinner party for six.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY..."I'm a has-been," said Dr. Eric Berne three weeks ago when his book, "Games People Play," dropped off the hard-cover non-fiction bestseller list after a record-breaking run of 111 weeks. But, the same week, the Carmel psychiatrist's book was issued in paperback form and last weeek it topped the national non-fiction paperback bestseller list. Also available now is a "Games People Play" game which can be classified as fun with transactional analysis or how to become a prince or princess — if the dice roll right.

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

"Meet the Artists Preview," Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Gallery, 6-8 p.m.
Arts Coordinating Council Concert, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

"Through a Glass Darkly," MPC film series, Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
First day, Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Racetrack, 9 a.m.
"Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

"Captain Horatio Hornblower," children's film, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi Alumni, Hatch home, Valley, 12:15
\ Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca race track, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
"Jubilee of Jewels," Gem and Mineral Show, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
"Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Race track, 9:30-5 p.m.
"Jubilee of Jewels," Gem and Mineral Show, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
"The Story-Tellers Festival," Doris Gates, Laramee Haynes, Mark Taylor in person, Tantamount Theatre, 3 p.m.
* Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop concert, Monterey USO, 8 p.m.
Studio and Circle Theatres, same as Saturday
* Organ recital, Prof. Herbert Nanney, Community Church of Monterey Pen., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Debussy concert and lecture, Gilbert Boyer, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Luisa Triana and Flamenco Company, Monterey Peninsula Concert Assoc., P.G. High School, 8:15 p.m.

TO THE EDITOR

Robles development

Editor, The Outlook:

To all residents of Carmel Valley —

Many untrue and misrepresented reports have been made regarding the purpose of the development of the Robles del Rio golf course.

The sole purpose is for the benefit of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

We deeply regret that a few uncompromising residents of Robles del Rio have made it impossible to materialize a plan to benefit the entire Carmel Valley-THE UPLIFTING OF THE COMMUNITY CENTER badly in need of funds and security for its future survival. To pay off all debts, enlarge the present building, add many needed facilities, construct tennis courts and landscape the grounds and have a Community Center for the Valley to be very proud of and a benefit to ALL.

The PLAN:

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To set aside an acre or more for a park and playground.

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Which brightens toil that I may reconcile
The loss of sunlight, just so you are there.
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Great Sand Castle Contest revisited

TEAMWORK — Entrants in the Great Sand Castle Contest began their construction early in the day. (above, left to right) Lisa Haderlie, Diane Thompsen, Jeannie Robinson and Lisa Torri combine forces to build a sarcophagus with a reclining knight which eventually won the second runnerup award. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

There were 319 entries in the Great Sand Castle Contest, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects. At the peak of the afternoon, it was estimated there were 4,000 persons on Carmel's 13th Street beach.

Grand prize and the gold shovel went to Fred Knowland, Kathy Mitchell and Owen Babcock for their Renaissance castle.

First runner-up award went to Stan Spohn, Tom Turner and Jim Smith for their castle built in the middle of one of the pools left by high tides.

Second runners-up were Diane Thompson, Lisa Torri and Anthony Wren, helped by Lisa Haderlie, with the final result being a sarcophagus with a figure lying atop.

Third runner-up prize went to Walt Shawn and Ron Felisiano for their satire on "Urban Renewal." Melissa Williams, Amanda Lawford, Leslie Weinfield and Lee Strasburger took fourth runner-up spot with their sculptured dragon.

Winners in the Advanced Sandbox category were the Hentges, the Walkers, Curry and Wehmeyer, the Carmelots, American Federation of Teachers, Brunger, Siebert and Ware, the Criley family, Giusi, John Wiens and Deborah McCann.

Novice Sandpile winners were Davis and Mark, Carol Buby, Kaven and Meier, the Feders, Dimon and Spencer, Jim Chalkley, Halley Booth, the Allamans, Chester and Boyer, the Lee family, McCafferty and Dittmen, Allan Bunfield, Yurkovich and Kanevski, Hayes and Leslie, Ken Gamble, Trivitte and Russell, Sharon Jacobsen, and Ken Crawford and group.

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Padres pose for pictures

ABOVE—PADRE JV SQUAD looks rugged for the camera. First row, from left: Larry Challis, G; Chris Smith, B; Rick Drobek, B; Guy McLean, FB; Larry Rodrigues, G; Curt Royer, G; Rusty Vandervort, B; Malcolm Hall, QB; Mark Sullivan, B. Second Row: Linder Laiolo, E; Jim Heisinger, C; Rob Gimbel, B; Jerry Hintz, T; Jeff Sweet, B; Steve Mason, T; Pat Ernst, G; Dave Wade, G; Lee Mark, C. Third Row: Bill Conlan, QB; Randy Douglas, T; Rod Martin, B; Craig Bua, E; Bob Thompson, B; Jay Argust, C; Dave Nystrom, E; Casey Dunahm, E; Russell Campbell, E. Fourth Row: Coach Jason Harbert, Coach Bert Nishimura, Brian Robotti, T; Alan Koontz, G; Scott Morris, T; Tom Sanford, T; Steve Taylor, B; Bill Apger, E. Other boys who registered later are not in the photo.

BELOW – CARMEL HIGH freshman football squad pauses for a picture. First Row, from left: Rich Burch, E; Dennis Thelan, E; Jim Dickinson, FB; Doug Snyder, T; Bob Sanford, G; Greg Korver, T; Tony Crivello, QB; Dave Eagling, G. Second Row: Joe Carter, HB; Rich Busic, HB; Alan Harber, T; Charles Schetter, C; Gary Cummings, E; Jim Conlan, QB; Chuck Grimshaw, E. Third Row: Rick Hall, B; Ralph Martini, T; Chris Foley, T; Bill Ingram, T; Jim DeAmaral, B; Hans Smith, E; Dan Bretheim, G; Buck Patton, G. Fourth Row: Kim Smith, E; Ralph Stapleton, G; Steve Wood, C; Butch Gebhart, C; Jim Poulos, B; Tom Boyd, T; Kevin Cunningham, QB; Andy Frye, FB. Back Row: Mike Dormody, manager; Coach Dick Lawitzke and Coach Rudy Herr. Others who registered later are not in the photo.

Cypress Swim Club to hold rummage sale

The Cypress Swim Club will hold its annual fall rummage sale Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Dolores St. near 8th in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event go toward transportation costs in connection with AAU championship meets for the award-winning girls' club. The Cypress Swim Club is a non-profit youth activity, dependent upon the community for this type of support.

Chairman for this year's sale is Mrs. Robert Roehl, and Mrs. M.L. Blevens is in charge of poster publicity.

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Symphony Guild enjoys membership tea

MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony Guild members and guests attended a delightful "membership tea" Thursday at the home of Mrs. George McMahan in Pebble Beach. Breath-taking weather made the event, held in the gardens and rooms adjoining the patio, even more enjoyable. ABOVE LEFT —(left to right) Nancy Sackman, Margaret Alexander, Nancy Livingston, Symphony Guild president Mrs. Cecil Barker, and Margaret Ziegler, all of Carmel or Carmel Valley, visited in the patio.

ABOVE —Mrs. Edwin Lee (foreground), Carmel Valley, met Jan deJong (right), the new conductor of the symphony, and his wife (center) on the dining room steps. The first concert of the 1967-68 season will be held in Carmel at Sunset Center on Oct. 24.

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THE Cookery Corner

Potluck dinner season is here again with the fall weather. Recipes for dishes that transport easily for buffet-style serving are in demand.

MRS. CALVIN GARNER of Laurel Dr. vouches for all four of the following as successful potluck companions, winning her compliments and requests for recipes.

Shirley Garner says she would much rather cook than clean house and when she is not homemaking she is busy with church and nursery school work.

She is social chairman and a deaconess of the Baptist Church and serves as purchasing chairman for the Parent Nursery School at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel which her 4-year-old son, Brooks, attends. Son Steve, 18, goes to MPC and daughter, Kelly, 14, is freshman at Carmel High.

The Garners are old-timers in the Valley, having lived here 12 years. Before that, Southern California was their home.

MIXED BEAN SALAD

1 lb. can kidney beans
1 lb. can garbanzos
1 lb. can French style green beans
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 lb. can, or a package of frozen limas (cooked)
1 medium sized green pepper, thinly sliced

Dressing:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup, less 2 T., wine vinegar
2 T. lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 teas. salt
1/2 teas. dry mustard
1/2 teas. dry tarragon leaves, crumbled
1/2 teas. sweet basil leaves
2 T. chopped parsley (or snipped with scissors)

Shirley measures dressing ingredients ino an empty peanut butter jar which has measurements marked on the side and shakes until sugar is dissolved.

Pour over mixed vegetables and let stand several hours or overnight. "The longer it sits the better."

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

1 cut-up frying chicken (if you need to use 2, use 1/2 again the amount of sauce)
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 9 oz. can pineapple, sliced or chunk, with juice
1/2 teas. salt
2 T. corn starch
1 teas. soy sauce
1/2 teas. Worcesthershire sauce
2 T. chili sauce (not hot)

Melt butter in shallow roasting pan. Arrange chicken, skin side up, on it. Cook sauce until slightly thick, reserving some pineapple for garnish if you wish. Pour 1/2 of sauce over chicken and cover with foil. Bake 1/2 hour, then uncover; add the rest of sauce and bake 30 to 45 minutes longer. Serve with rice.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

(Shirley says this is just as good as pecan pie. It's much easier to make than fruit pies which require peeling and slicing.)

1 unbaked pie shell
1 cup light Karo syrup
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 scant teas. vanilla
1/3 cup peant butter (chunky)

Mix all together with a wire whisk. Pour into pie shell and bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 for 30 to 35 minutes longer. Remove from oven while center is still soft but edges are set.

Serve with or without whipped topping.

(CORRECTION for Jeannelle Kaminski's column of a few weeks ago: Her fruit cobbler mixture should have included two tablespoons of sugar. Sorry!)

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Bergman film at MPC Music Hall

"Through a Glass Darkly," a Swedish film described by Ingmar Bergman, its creator, as a "chamber piece," will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 in the music hall.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for the general public and 50 cents for academic student body card holders and active servicemen, will be sold at the door.

Series tickets, to include an Oct. 27 showing of "Black Orpheus," which was postponed from an original September date, will also be available.

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Carmel Currents

By MARJORY LLOYD

Sunset Center's destiny

"SUNSET CENTER is a dignified building with great lines and great possibilities for fulfilling its destiny," William J. Lillyman, professional auditorium manager, told members of the Carmel Cultural Commission last Thursday night.

Lillyman, director of the civic center in Monroe, La., came to Carmel at the invitation of the commission with the city paying his travel expenses only. Purpose of his visit was to give guidance and counsel for developing Carmel's municipal cultural and community center.

"If I were manager of Sunset Center what would I recommend to you and the city council so as to get the best use of the buildings?" he queried. His answers centered on higher rental charges for the auditorium; having Manager Cole Weston become a promoter-manager; new seats and other improvements in the auditorium..."a great theatre with wonderful possibilities for generating additional business"; conversion of the gymnasium into an exhibit hall; and having a restaurant at the Sunset facility.

The current auditorium rental for commercial lessees – $50 a night and 10% of the gross proceeds – is too low Lillyman emphasized. However, to obtain higher rentals the auditorium should be improved. He advised buying new seats now; then painting, carpeting the aisles, replacing stage rigging, updating dressing and rest rooms, more stage lighting and a soft drink concession stand in the lobby.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

The Brothers Rayne have no regrets about leaving native England ; happy in Carmel

"Originally the Rayne family were shoe manufacturers in London," Derek Rayne reminisced. For the past four generations the company of H. and M. Rayne Ltd. has had a Royal appointment to fit the queens of England, an honor that has seen Queens Alexandria, Mary and two Elizabeths wearing Rayne shoes.

His cousin, Edward Rayne, the present head of the company was recently written up in Time magazine as one of the top young industrialists in the British Empire.

Derek, however, feels no regrets at having left his native England to go into business in the United States. He says that all he has to do to really appreciate Carmel is to leave on a trip, however brief. Upon his return, he is overjoyed.

He and his brother, Clive, were both born in England in Raynes Park. Now a town the size of Monterey, the original name came when their great-grandfather let the railroad have the right-of-way, so they named the station after the family. Derek recalls it was always a conversation stopper at school to have a town named after them.

Derek Rayne, Ltd. is a corporation owned by the two brothers, Clive and Derek. They took over the original shop in 1943 from Gail Chandler, whom Derek worked for prior to their acquisition of the store.

However, Derek had been in this country since 1936, when he came to New York and entered the retail business. Clive arrived with his parents two years later when they retired to Southern California.

In the years since they have owned the building and the shop, they have remodeled them three times and are in the process of annexing The Country Shop which they will convert into a shop with casual clothing displayed in a simple, informal decor.

The present Women's Shop, featuring dressy clothing, will continue in its existing location. Women's clothing was added to the original store, which featured only mens' wear, in 1949, as a section in the back of the shop which carried skirts and sweaters.

CLIVE RAYNE

The shop is geared toward catering to particular customers. Many fabrics are bought in Europe and then made into finished garments in New York. The stock of ready-made clothing is almost exclusively purchased from the East or imported. Items are basically conservative with no "high style" clothes, since most of their customers prefer these lines.

It wasn't planned that way, but Derek and his brother live only about a half mile apart in Carmel Valley.

Clive and his wife, Sally, have two daughters, Mindy and Shellie, and a son named Trevor, who is nicknamed T.C. Both are active in the White Oaks Theatre Guild. Clive's major outside interest is fly fishing..."when he has time."

Derek and his wife, Elizabeth, are dog fanciers and he has been the local representative for the Welsh Corgi show, held in Carmel Valley, for the past eight years.

Neither has as much free time as they once had when the shop only had one clerk besides the two of them. Now it has grown so there are 25 people on the payroll and almost as much work space behind the store and on the second floor as is visible to the customer.

However, it is still a very personalized operation catering to the desires of regular customers.

Mazzeo-Veissi concert to aid ACC

A limited number of tickets for the first concert by three internationally famous artists, Rosario Mazzeo, Jascha Veissi and Katie Clare Mazzeo in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Thursday at 8:30, are still available at the ABC Music Center in Monterey, Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove and the Friar Tuck Bookshop in Carmel. Orchestra tickets are $3.50 and balcony seats which are limited to students and members of the Armed Forces are $1.00.

Box office at Sunset Auditorium will be open from 1 p.m. to concert time at 8:30 Thursday.

The artists who are donating their fees as a benefit for the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County, will play a varied program of Mozart, Bruch, Beethoven, Hindemith and others.

Audubon wildlife film series starts

"Sights and Sounds of the African Wilds" will open this season's Audubon Wildlife Screen Tours of five scheduled films at the Pacific Grove Junior High School, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

Audubon Wildlife Films are sponsored by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Season tickets for the five-film series are available at the museum for $5.00. Individual tickets may be purchased at the auditorium for $1.25, students 50¢.

DEREK RAYNE

Tales to be told at Tantamount

The stage of the Tantamount Theatre in Carmel Valley will light up again to salute the awakening interest of story telling with "A Story-Tellers' Festival" scheduled for one performance only, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m.

Brought together for the event are three of the West's favorite story-tellers, Doris Gates, Laramee Haynes, and Mark Taylor.

Doris Gates, a resident of Carmel, is also known as an author, editor and lecturer. Her latest title, "The Elderberry Bush," comes out Oct. 16. Laramee Haynes, from San Marino, is a businessman turned storyteller.

Rounding out the trio with flute and harp is Mark Taylor, author, professor, librarian, and film-maker. His latest book, "A Time for Flowers," is a picture book of the Los Angeles flower market.

The three will take equal time to tell their tales, drawn from a traditional repertory, to make up a program for the family audience. It is noted, however, that it is "not for the child under eight."

Thrift shop to help raise symphony fund

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will benefit from the proceeds of the MPVS (Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services) Thrift Shop for two weeks in November, from the 6th through the 17th.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

More vacationing Valleyites to return last week were Jo and Henry Perry. They enjoyed a two-day visit with their daughter and son at Tahoe, visited family and friends in Oakland, and Modesto, as well as San Francisco where they accompanied their son and daughter-in-law to the airport to see them off on a flight to New York and Boston.

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Thirty-five rolls of movie film will help Alice and Charles Wall pleasantly relive the thirteen thousand miles which they covered in their camper during the summer of 1967. The Walls left their home in Robinson Canyon July the eighth and returned to the Valley last Friday. Enroute north they visited their son at Rogue River, Ore., visited relatives in Portland, and viewed the Exposition grounds in Seattle.

In Victoria, B.C., they discovered the flower gardens at their peak of summer loveliness. Stops at Lake Louise, Banff, the ice fields at Glacier National Park, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and many more gave Charles some excellent opportunities to test the bountiful fishing spots and in so doing to obtain a fishing license from nearly every province in Canada!

At Expo '67, the Valleyites found 4 to 6 hour waits for many of the attractions with the exception of the American Pavilion where a sudden rain shower caused the less hardy to leave the lines and dash for cover while the Walls dashed for the building's entrance!

Driving down through Maine, New York, and Miami they visited members of Alice's family and were in Florida when the Hurricane Beaulah alert was received. The Valleyites managed to keep 150 miles ahead of the storm as driving west they included stops in Texas and Oklahome with Charles' family on their memorable eleven-week tour.

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The final September duplicate bridge tournament held by the Valley Bridge Club awarded first place to Mrs. Betty Leslie and Mrs. Mary Drobek. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gravelle were winners of second place with third place awarded to Mrs. Mary Angier and Miss Ann Flynn. The club meets each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

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Receving congratulations on his promotion last week to sergeant is Roger Chatterton of the Monterey Sheriff's Dept. Well known to Valley residents (more so by some than others!) Sgt. Chatterton, who at one time maintained the Valley night patrol, has been assigned to the Monterey substation in charge of the day watch in the jail division. His promotion fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. Charles Boyd.

BRIDGE CLUB

And speaking of deputies, a visitation that has become a tradition in the kindergarten suite at Tularcitos was made last week by sheriff's deputy Milton Klikovac, who discussed safety rules with the Valley's pint-sized citizens who are finding themselves facing traffic hazards alone for the first time. Co-ordinated by Miss Sallie Witter and Mrs. Barbara Wilson with films and discussions, the annual visit is looked forward to by grateful parents who realize a presentation made by a law enforcement officer in uniform carries far more impact than any safety campaign presented at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Espinosa invited classmates to their home at Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds Saturday to help celebrate the seventh birthday of their son, Dewayne. The children enjoyed games, hikes around the beautiful area just beginning to show the first signs of fall. and an enormous birthday cake decorated with racing cars.

Invited guests included the Avila children; Tony, Jesse, Mario, Rudy, Laurie, Ty and Tena, Jimmy and Johnny Thornton, Shane and Rogue Hattan, Dewayne's sister, Deanetta, and brothers, Douglas, Daryl and Darvin, and his grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Beaulna.

HORSESHOES

Horseshoes have always been a necessary item in the Carmel Valley but to the fanatic players who frequent the court alongside the Village Liquors, they are

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It's Blood Bank time again

MR. E.J. MULROONEY, Red Cross blood bank chairman, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Mario San Paolo at last spring's blood bank held at the Valley Fire House. Mr. San Paolo is a civilian employee in charge of post maintenance at Fort Ord. Carmel Valley was the only local place where he had never given blood and since he was on vacation at the time, he traveled to the Valley to complete his record of donating. Thursday, Oct. 26, from 3 to 6:30 p.m., is the time for the fall visit of the Red Cross blood bank. It will be held as usual at the CV Fire House on Via Contenta. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

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LEISURE TIMES

CAN YOU IMAGINE a whole orchestra of mandolins? The Keio Mandolin Orchestra from Tokyo will be one of the many attractions of the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival the weekend of Oct. 20.

Including 'Winnie the Pooh'

More Entertainment announced for Arts and Crafts Festival

A single gala performance by the San Diego Ballet Company, making its first major appearance in Northern California, will be one of the attractions of the second annual Fine Arts & Crafts Festival in Monterey.

In addition to the ballet, there will be a large exhibition of painting from four western states, arts and crafts in action, international folk dancing, the famous Keio Mandolin Orchestra from Japan, military band concerts, Scottish Bagpipers and many other events.

The ballet program will include the one act version of Romeo and Juliet, Simple Symphony and Con Amore. The performance will start at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, in the Monterey County Fairgrounds Concert Arena. Reserved seats are available by mail order or prior to performance time, at $4.50 and $5.50. The $7.50 seats include a champagne reception and art preview before the show.

Attractions to appeal to the very young are also planned.

"Winnie the Pooh" will be presented by White Oaks Theatre in the main fairgrounds exhibit building on Saturday only, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Junior artists will have opportunity to express themselves. Monterey County Youth Science Center will provide live models for young artists to draw including a shetland pony, weasel, rabbit, owl and others. Paints, palettes, easels, smocks and even berets are provided

Louise Boyer has show at the Kellogg

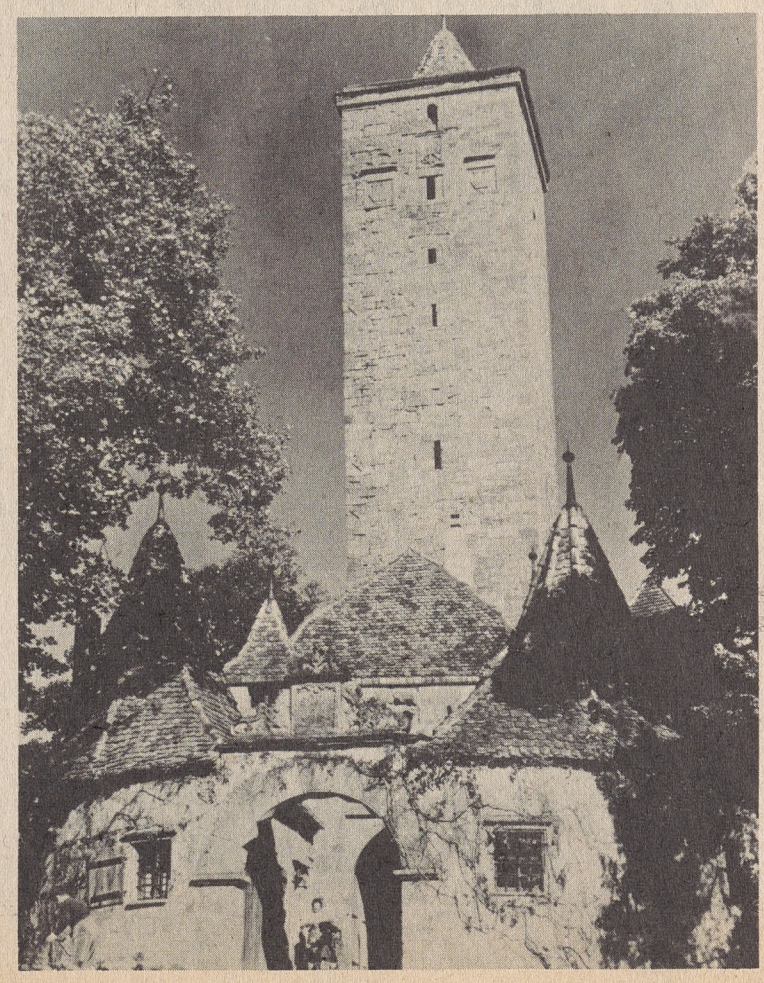
Paintings, drawings and decorated tiles by Louise Cardeiro Boyer combine to make an exhibit of pleasing variety at the Jean Kellogg Gallery. The show opened with a reception for the artist Sunday afternoon. It will continue through Nov. 7.

Mrs. Boyer's recent works in acrylic paint, built up into sculptured surfaces with paper and paste and found objects, such as pine needles and bits of shells, offer an interesting contrast to her strong drawings from Ecuador, South America and Mexico and the stylized realism of an earlier work shown, "Boy with Bird Cages."

The colors and rhythms of her abstractions poetically and most imaginatively illustrate such titles as "Stairway to the Sky," "Ondine after Ravel," "Sea Lore" and "Green Moon." "Forest," for instance, is a cool, calm study in dark greys and black with contrasting pale and bright greens.

Miss Kellogg has extended her gallery with the acquisition of an adjoining room (until recently occupied by the studio of Eugene Baker) in the Village Plaza building. Here she shows her own prints and those of her husband, James Dickie and Minna Citron as well as ceramics by Jerome Carlson.

Bavaria in Explorerama Spotlight



"Bavaria," the Best of Southern Germany," will be the second offering of the Explorers Club in its Explorerama-Carmel series.

The film will be narrated by its photographer, Clay Francisco at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Advance tickets are available at Central Box Office in Carmel and Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

Rhine maidens at Mark Thomas Inn

The Mark Thomas Inn Oct. 12 will present another in its series of International Nights, "Oktoberfest" – A Night in Munich. Complete with a sweet and sauerkraut band, Bavarian dancers, Alex Bauer and his piano-accordian, Rhine maidens and others, plans call for "Bierausschank im Freien" – outdoor beer serving – and a special German menu

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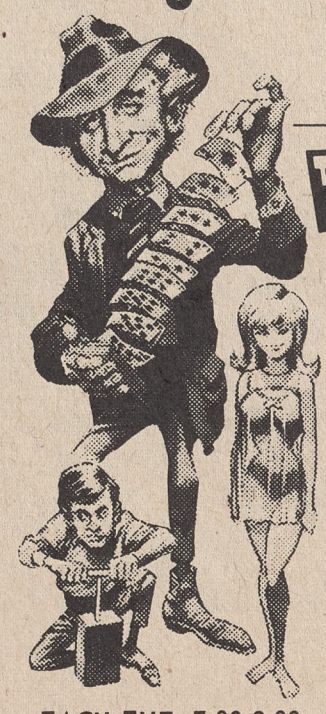

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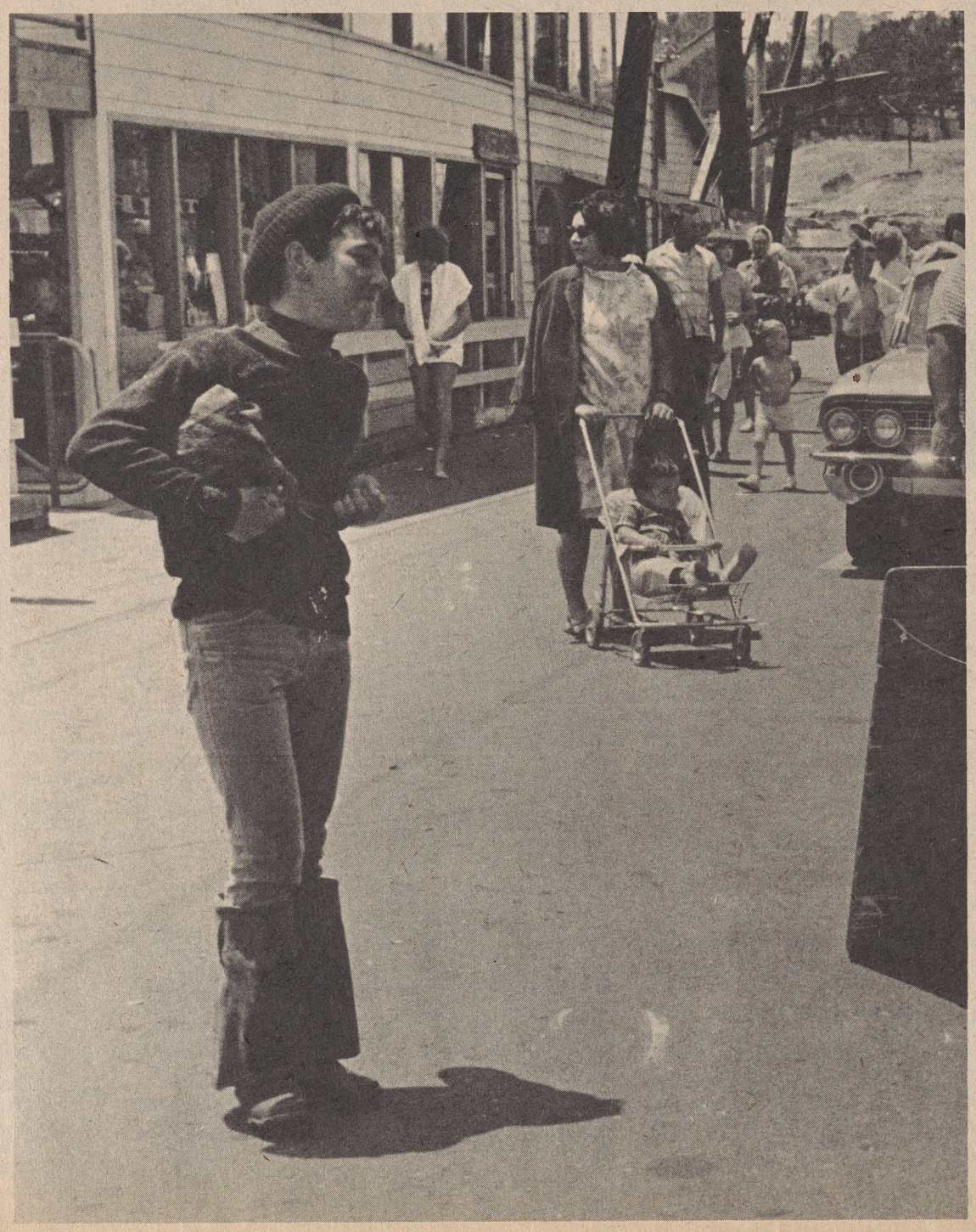
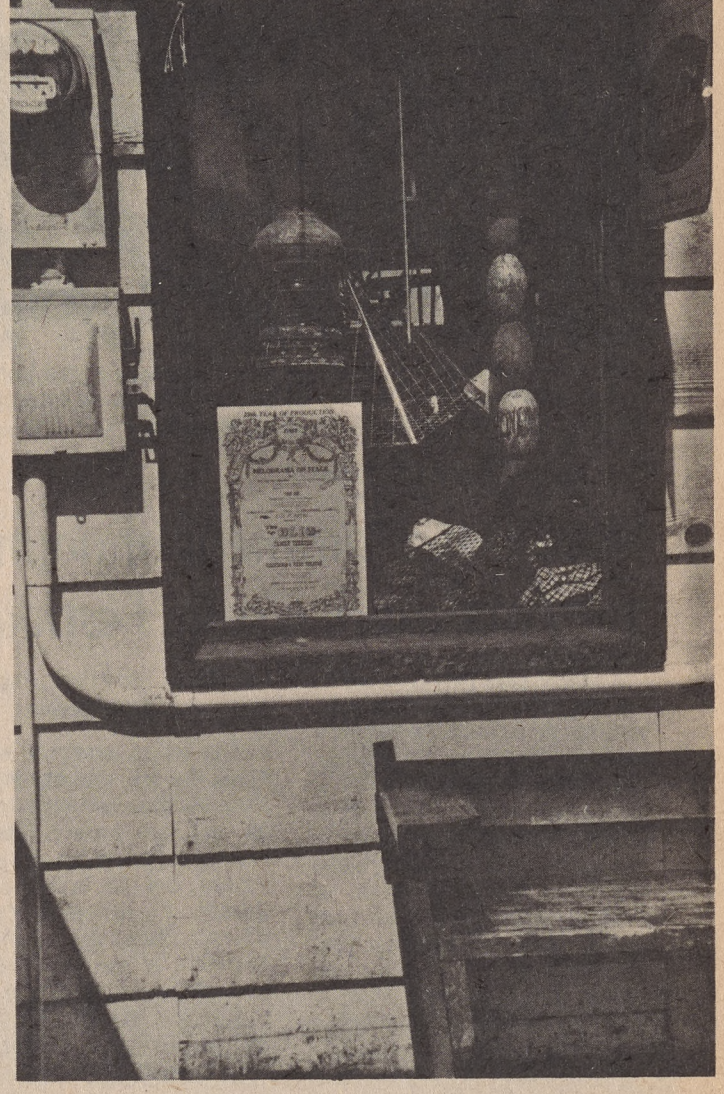
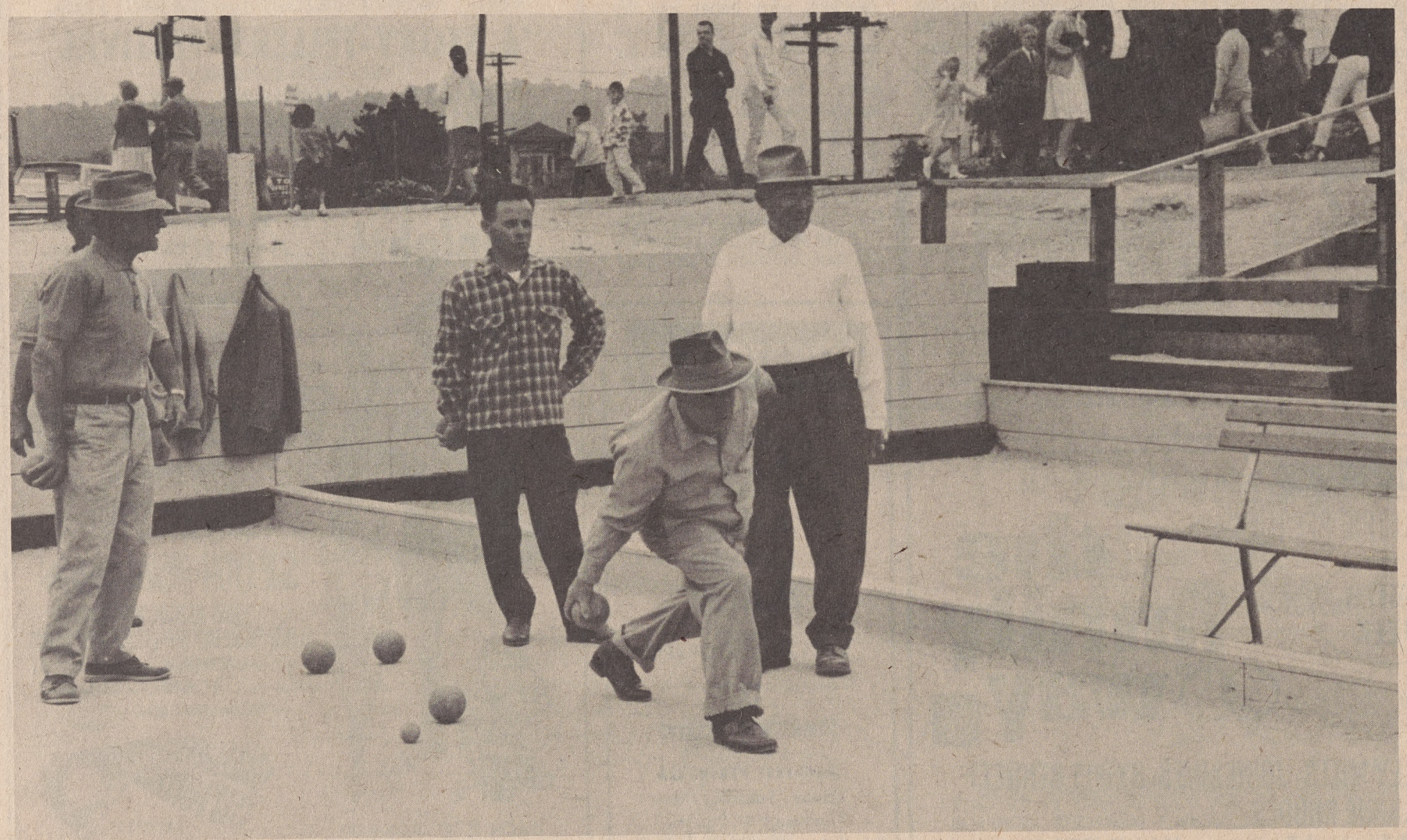


TINKER NEECE CAUGHT a "beauty" under the pier at Fisherman's Wharf. After cleaning the fish, he wrapped it up and started home with a self-satisfied grin on his face. With his boots turned down and his seaman's cap, he helps to keep the "fisherman" quality to Fisherman's Wharf.



ALTHOUGH THERE ARE modern shops on Fisherman's Wharf the general feeling has been one of weathered wood, sea floats and the old lanterns as seen in this window. Such things as the romance of the sea and the fascination of people for the ocean and its people may possibly survive even in our computer age. If this be true, then the weathered woods, the old lanterns and the sea floats may also survive.



THE OLD TIMERS of Pacific Grove, Monterey, and New Monterey enjoy the bocci ball courts at the entrance to Fishermen's Wharf on the beach. Intent on the game, they are oblivious to the spectators who often gather to watch.

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Although it is distinctly a tourist attraction, Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey still preserves a certain amount of the old atmosphere so much a part of the entire Peninsula when fishing was the main industry instead of tourism.

In summer, the beach and the wharf swarm with visitors. It is impossible to find a parking place and most local residents are apt to stay away. Now, however, the great mass of summer travelers has diminished.

The odor of fresh fish or steaming crabs, blends with that of the engines on the fishing boats, to give a nostalgic feeling of old Monterey, when Fisherman's Wharf was built for the fishermen.

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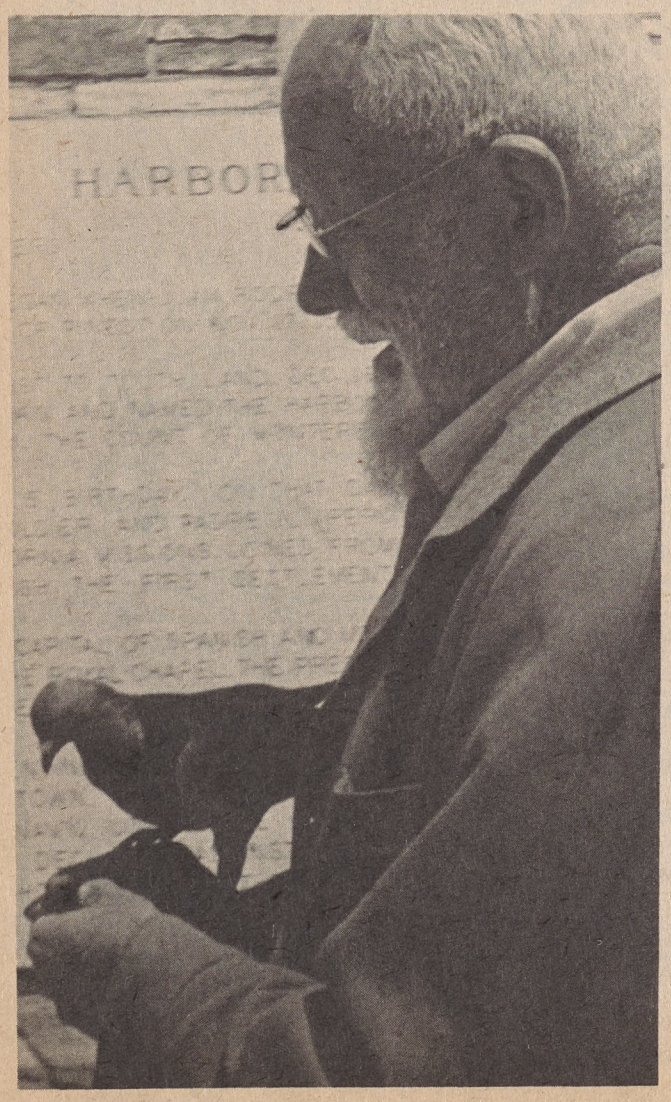
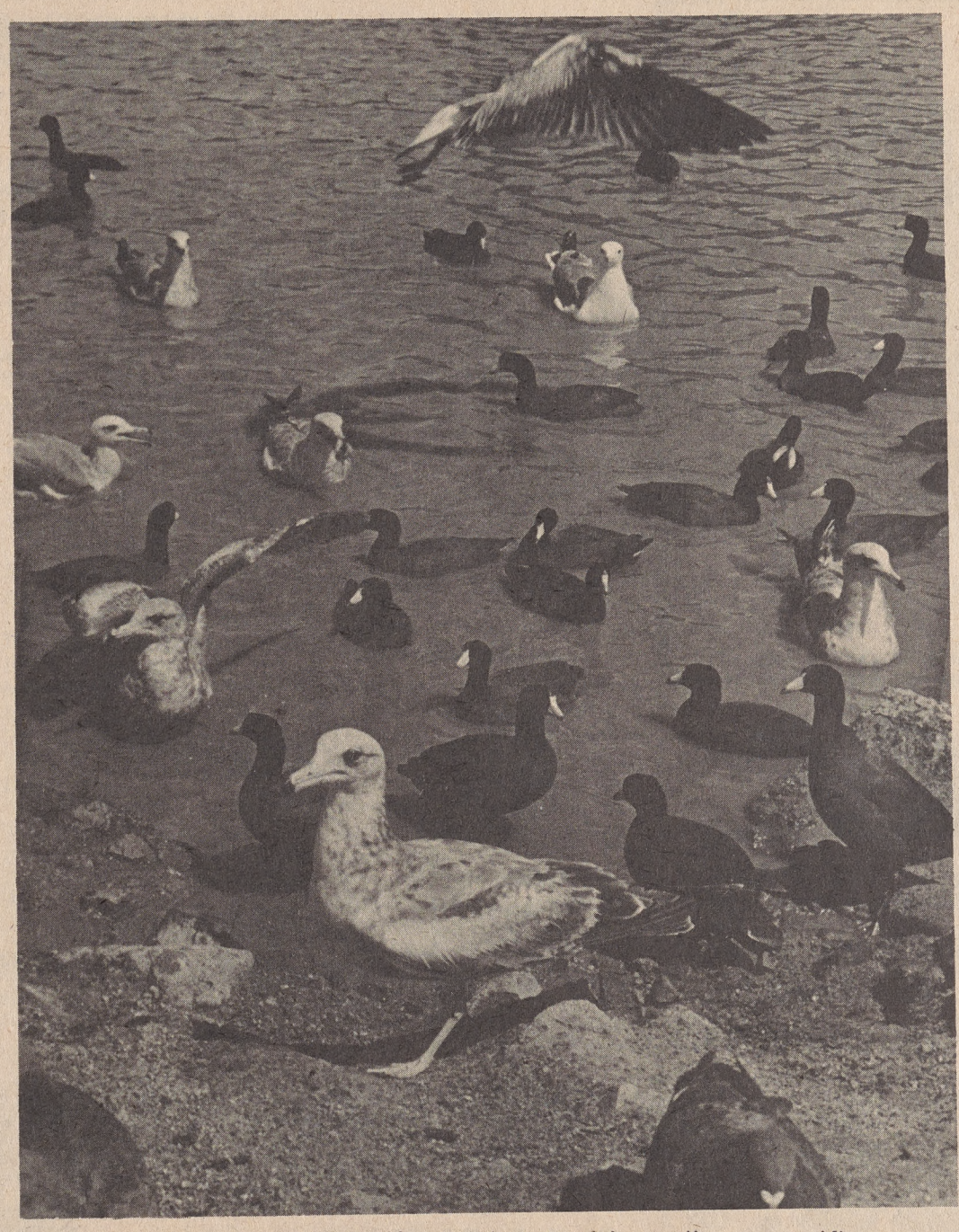


JOSEPH D. RESETYLO looks like a modern day St. Francis as he feeds the gulls of Monterey Beach. Several times each day he arrives there to visit with the scores of birds which greet him by perching on his arm, hands, shoulders and flock at his feet.



THE BIRD POPULATION of the Wharf and Monterey Beach is an active one, providing a never-ending show for visitors.

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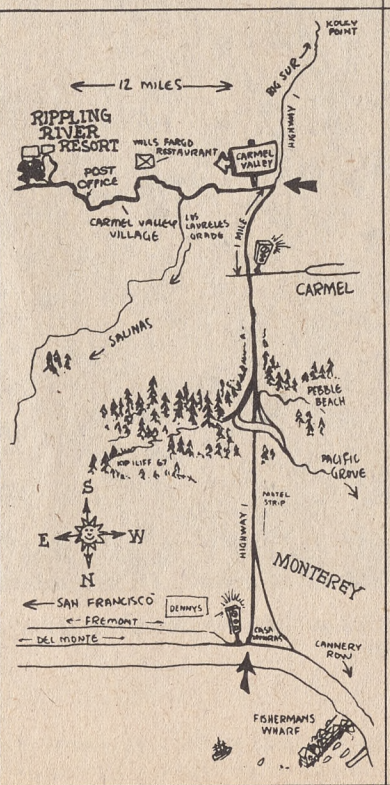

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indispensable. Currently the championship laurels rest on the heads of Mal Tavares and Nick Skalyo with Lee Dufur vying for the throne. Runners-up in the contest include Maury Nessel, Ed Eagling, Jack Darch, Charlie Gansel, Phil Wright, Bob Ward, Lloyd Todd, Sal Ocampo, Bob Hebert, Adolf Friedenthal, Sam Corona, Tom Bordonaro, Theo Mirani, Art Fosso, Dick McKenzie, Jack Black, Bill Stowers, and Clyde Hitchcock.

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Mrs. Nancy Hogans of Holman Rd. spent a good deal of her time last weekend in the winners' circle at the all breed dogs shows and obedience trials held Saturday and Sunday at San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria. Showing "Rondi," who belongs to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Kamerer of Poppy Rd., Nancy brought home a trophy for Winners Bitch which gave Rondi the necessary point for champion. Her own dog, Sonett, won a first in the 6-9 puppy class at San Luis Obispo and on Sunday a Reserve Winners Bitch in the 6-9 puppy class.

GET WELL WISHES

A speedy recovery to the following Valleyites: Mrs. William "Bud" Hall who is recovering from surgery at Community Hospital; Mrs. Therese Burdick, second grade teacher at Tularcitos whose foot was severely injured in an accident at school; Mrs. Irving Ollason who underwent surgery Oct. 3 at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Howard Scheid of Paso Cresta who is home and in a walker after being hospitalized with a broken hip.

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The theme for the celebration honoring the fourth birthday of Jeannine Harber last Sunday was built appropriately enough around four famous fairytale characters, Goldilocks and the three bears. The tablecloth, plates and napkins were decorated with the cute print as well as a box filled with favors which served as the centerpiece.

The children who enjoyed the hamburger supper, games and gifts were Patrick and Kathleen Brodrick, Steven and Sandy Klikovac, and Jeff Harber. Later the guests and their hostess were joined by Jeannine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Harber, her grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Harber of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klikovac and Mr. and Mrs. William Brodrick for birthday cake and coffee.

The Harbers have recently moved from a residence on Via Contenta to the former home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall at 16 Paso Hondo. Ruth and Bud Hall have purchased the Cummings duplex on Via Contenta.

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A reunion attended by more than fifty relatives and longtime friends was the highlight of her trip to Pennsylvania according to Mrs. Mabel Love who returned to her home on Lower Circle Sept. 22. The party which jointly honored Mrs. Love and her cousin's wife, who for many years served as a missionary in Syria, was held at the home of their cousin near Indiana, Penn. Mrs. Love, who left for the East on Aug. 7, made her headquarters at her sister's home in Freeport, Penn. and from there visited her brothers, nieces and nephews.

Her trip home had some exciting moments when her westbound bus lost its brakes between Cleveland and Chicago. Her granddaughter, Jeanne Anne (Friddle) Gorham and her daughter, Cherie, who remained in Mrs. Love's home during her absence have arrived in Guam where they have joined Jeanne Anne's husband, Bob, who has been assigned to a ship based at Guam for two years. The Gorhams are enjoying island living, especially the hospitality of the people whom they have met.

Children's House introduces new teacher

MISS LILY FYGETAKIS, the new professional staff member of Children's House and Mrs. Ruth Ford whose deep interest in handicapped children prompted her to found Children's House, discuss plans for the new school term.

Children's House in Carmel Valley, with the start of a new term, has introduced its young students to its new professional staff member, Miss Lily Fygetakis.

"Miss Lily" as the children call her, is an attractive and alert young lady who recently completed her graduate training and master's degree at Northwestern University. She spends every morning working with the children at Children's House and afternoons on the staff at the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing.

Miss Fygetakis replaces Miss Jean Hirt who left to be married this summer.

Mrs. Ruth Ford had until 1965 developed the program for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. In the fall of 1965 responsiblity for the program was given to the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing.

It was agreed at that time to work withe children between 3 and 6 years who had normal intellectual potentials but who were not able to learn in a regular educational environment.

The school is now a day school serving children from throughout the county. The program limits its enrollment to six children because of the nature of their problems. To progress, they need considerable individual attention. For this purpose, a volunteer program has been developed. Two volunteer women assist the professional staff member each day.

In addition to the volunteer ladies working with Miss Fygetakis are several professional staff members. Dr. Carl Eiffler, a psychologist with the Mental Health Clinic, assists every Friday by evaluating each child and by counseling his parents. Dr. Burl Gray, who is in charge of the Institute's research in speech pathology, cooperates with Miss Fygetakis in working out programs for each child.

Dr. Gene England, director of the institute and also the director of the Children's House program, emphasizes that the prime objective of the school is to re-introduce each child back into a regular classroom as soon as possible.

Firemen answer 2 emergencies

Two medical emergency runs were made Wednesday, Oct. 4, by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. who operate the American Red Cross ambulance. Mrs. Joseph (Rosa) Clark of the Village Manor Apartments was taken to a local Valley physician's office as a medical emergency.

Danny Weiss, 2 1/2, son of Dan Weiss of Calle de la Ventana, was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

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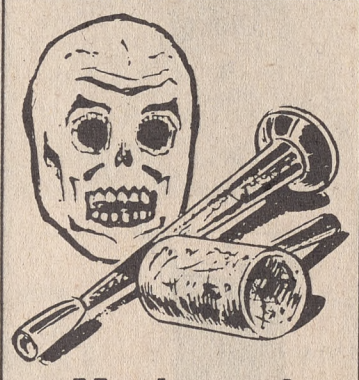

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Kiwanis

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With some 60 local and visiting Kiwanians from surrounding clubs in attendance, the meeting at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club broke all attendance records.

Arranged by CV Kiwanian Ray Hanley, local ad expert, the meeting wound up with 29 playing golf on the CV Country Club course. George Toole of the Monterey Peninsula Club was top winner and his club won a new perpetual CV Kiwanis golf trophy, donated by Dr. Ed Marcucci and Ed Haber, president of the golf club.

Tuesday was the annual CV Kiwanis barbecue with wives in attendance at Rex White's Princes Camp.

Sierra Club

Ventana Chapter members will make a geological tour of lower Carmel Valley, Los Laureles Grade, Corral de Tierra and San Benancio Canyon starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center parking area.

Jud Vandevere will lead the group in examining the formation of the Valley floor and discussing its future should the ocean level rise or fall.

The trip will end at about 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Hills

Parents Without Partners

"Operation Cycle-In" is on tap for Parents Without Partners members and children on Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Del Monte Forest.

The club's bicycle enthusiasts will depart Washington Park, Sinex and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, at 1:30 p.m., entering the forest at the Sunset Ave. gate.

Following the ride, potluck supper will be served at the Chaparral Rd. home of president Richard Bennett. Arrangements have been made for delivery of food brought to the park by members.

Full details on the cycle happening may be obtained from Barbara Johnson, 624-1448.

WILPF

Francis Heisler will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Women's League for Peace and Freedom Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1057 Mescal, Seaside. This is an open meeting for everyone interesting in learning more about the Selective Service Act.

C. V. Women

Carmel Valley Women's Club sewing bee will be Thursday, Oct. 12 at the home of Elizabeth Friedenthal (not Oct. 11, as stated in last week's Outlook). Members are asked to bring a sandwich and 25 cents to this get-acquainted gathering.

Civil Liberties

The ACLU will meet for a picnic and to elect a new board of directors at Saddle Mountain Ranch at noon Sunday.

Rick Masten will sing and the Denver Pony Overland Express rock group will also entertain. Bring your lunch. A variety of drinks will be available. Admission is $2.00 for adults; children under 16 free.

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Recital by Herbert Nanney to dedicate church organ

A dedicatory organ recital will be presented at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30. The program will be played on the new Walcker pipe organ given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kutschera, by Herbert Nanney, Stanford University organist.

Mr. Nanney has been professor of music at Stanford since 1947, teaching music appreciation, music history, harmony and organ.

He has given recitals through the United States and Europe and while in service during World War II was organist-director of the American Cathedral in Paris.

Prof. Nanney has been a member of the Stanford Overseas Centers three separate times. Earlier this year he returned from a six-month's teaching assignment at Stanford-in-Britain and Stanford-in-Germany.

Among other musical selections, his program will include J.S. Bach's Fugue in E flat major and Toccata and Fugue in F major, by Dietrich Buxtehude.

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DR. ROBERT FITCH

Dr. Robert Fitch, who is dean of the Pacific School of Religion, will be the guest speaker at the dedication recital. Dr. Fitch, who was born in Ningpo, China, the son of American Presbyterian missionaries, has been a teacher and lecturer at a number of universities in the United States. He is a Yale graduate, with both an MA and Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York.

He has also had seven books published and a number of articles in both popular magazines and journals of philosophy and religion.

The public is invited to the recital.

Thursday Concert

Patrons of the arts and those who just enjoy excellent chamber music are reminded of the concert tomorrow (Thursday) at Sunset Center at 8:30. Rosario Mazzeo, Jascha Veissi and Katie Clare Mazzeo will present the program for the benefit of the Arts Coordinating Council.

MPC to stage publicity clinic with panelists

Monterey Peninsula College will stage a publicity clinic Thursday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new Pacific Grove Community Center, Junipero and 14th.

Shirlie Stoddard, MPC public information officer and a former newspaperwoman, TV copywriter and photographer, will moderate the panel discussions: "The 'News' Side," featuring as panel members local daily and weekly newspaper editors and radio and TV news editors.

After lunch from noon to 1 p.m., "Photography as a PR — Publicity-Advertising Medium," will continue until 2.

Registration fee of $1.50 will include lunch and coffee. Advance registration may be effected by mail, with check or money order made out to MPC, with name, address and telephone number attached, to be sent to: Community Services Office, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey 93940. Deadline for advance registration is Tuesday, Oct. 17.

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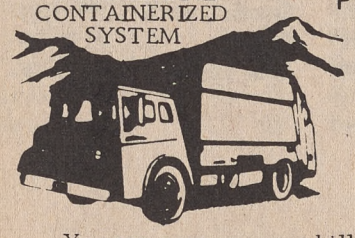

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Prize Winner

"PURPLE NOON" by Virginia Conroy won first place in the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club 3rd annual watercolor competition.

Carmel and Pebble Beach artists walked off with the top three awards at the 3rd annual Water Color Competition, sponsored by the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club, and exhibited at the Museum of Natural History.

Virginia Conroy received first prize for "Purple Noon." Ellwood Graham's "Garden Study" placed second and Victor Di Gesu received the third place award for "Villa Ruffo."

Eighty-two artists submitted 150 works in this year's competition. From these the juror, Rex Brandt of Corona del Mar, selected 64 to hang, and awarded the above prizes.

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Fran Jackson weds Santa Rosa man

The marriage of Fran Jackson of Carmel Valley and James A. O'Brian of Santa Rosa was announced this week. The wedding took place in the chapel at Reno, Nev., on Sept. 17.

James A. Snow, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. Other attendants were Michael Kranack, a nephew of the groom, his wife, Dorothy, Roger Blough and Michelle Kranack, who served as flower girl.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Proteau at 3022 Trenton Rd. in Santa Rosa, which will be the new home of the bride and groom. They will be at home after Oct. 8.

Mr. O'Brian has one son, Jimmy, of Santa Rosa. Fran has four sons: W.S. Jackson and his wife from Carmel; Bill Jackson and his wife, also from Carmel; Ben Jackson and his wife from Del Monte Park and Sid Jackson who is stationed with the Air Force in Sacramento, all of whom attended their mother's wedding.

Mrs. Ara Wallace, mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snow, an aunt and uncle from LaFayette, Ga., also attended the ceremony.

Congratulations were offered to Fran at a store party held Sunday evening for employees of Carmel Valley Market at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth. Fran has been with the market for the past eight years.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, Mrs. Joan Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nassie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richerts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tod and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoehn and son.

New grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dickens Jr. of Garzas Rd. became proud grandparents on Sept. 15, when their daughter presented them with a graddaughter.

Steffanie Len Henningsen is the first child for Jo Ann and Dean Henningsen, who live in Salinas. She was born at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

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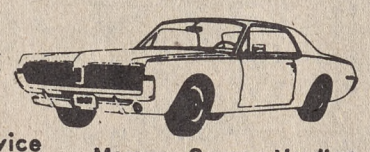

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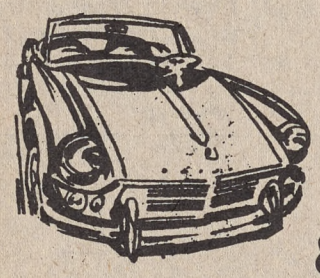

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Carmel Currents

Promotion of Sunset Center discussed

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To get the best use out of Sunset Center, the cultural commission should analyze what a manager can do in accordance with the best interests of the city, Lillyman said. He pointed out that managers fall into two categories: the "universal type" who manage buildings and a "new breed," the promoter-manager. The latter is of special advantage to small communities.

A promoter-manager has full authority for booking events into the center, handling publicity and executing necessary contracts. Booked events should fill gaps in the cultural and educational life of the community and in no way compete with existing cultural programs, but complement them, Lillyman stressed. The promoter-manager should not be a producer nor have a financial interest in events booked. All proceeds from bookings should be used to offset operational expenses of a center. A promoter-manager, Lillyman indicated, renders more professional services than an ordinary manager and, therefore, should be well compensated, also have an attractive office and a secretary.

Lillyman was of the opinion that Sunset Manager Cole Weston should become a promoter-manager. He invited Weston to visit Monroe and see how a center operates under this type of management. He also advised cultural commissioners to take out a membership for Weston in the international association of auditorium managers.

Sunset Center presents great possibilities for booking high calibre seminars and conferences such as those of medical and dental professions, Lillyman pointed out. He advised converting the gymnasium into an exhibit hall, a necessary adjunct for such use.

"A restaurant at Sunset Center would serve a number of important ends," he observed. It would attract citizens to the center and be invaluable in conjunction with conferences. "They could do everything except sleep there," he said of persons attending such meetings.

A restaurant facility should be put out to bid on a two-year minimum lease basis with the lessee assuming remodeling and other expenses. He suggested the patio area north of the auditorium as the best restaurant location.

"Take into consideration what the community wants to get out of Sunset Center," Lillyman counseled the cultural commission in summing up the two-hour exchange of ideas.

BEER ON THE BEACH... By Christmas, if all goes as scheduled, anyone who wishes may quaff beer on Carmel Beach, even enjoy beverages of stronger alcoholic content, and remain within the law given first reading by the city council on Oct. 4. Fourth of July picnickers may toast their country's birthday with the same impunity on the beach. But in no other public place within the city will such drinking be allowed except when the city council makes an exception to the law for a special reason.

COUNTY-CITY COOPERATION... By action of the city council last week, Carmel will cooperate with the county planning department and lend support, in a letter, to a request for a grant to finance a study of public facilities including sewage disposal, drainage and water supply. This study will encompass Carmel, Lower Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands. Findings will be incorporated in Monterey County's general plan.

Councilman Herbert Blanks signified the importance of this study to Carmel. It will determine effects of population growth and future development in relation to overloading Carmel Sanitary District sewage disposal facilities and further contamination of Carmel Bay.

NEW LADY COP... "She will save the city $180 a month," Police Chief Clyde Klaumann told city councilmen and they approved the employment of Judith Yandle Scott as a police department desk clerk. She replaces, at a lower salary, a policeman who joined the California Highway Patrol. Chief Klaumann said the new clerk will free all policemen for active patrol work. She was screened from 40 applicants.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF... By action of the city council, Robert A. Updike is now assistant chief of the Carmel Fire Dept. Updike was recommended for promotion from fire captain by Acting Fire Chief James R. Belvail.

LIBRARY LEASE... For $1 the Harrison Memorial Library Board may lease from the City of Carmel for 40 years the vacant lot at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln, catercorner from the library. However, if within four years from the date of the lease, the property has not been devoted to a library use, the city will have the power to terminate the agreement. These decisions of the city council last week were forwarded to the library board, a semi-autonomous city body.

The lot in question is the site of the former Carmel Girl Scout House which was destroyed by fire in 1963. Long litigation between the city, the Monterey Bay Area Girl Scout Council and the Carmel Girl Scout Council resulted. Resolution was the area council received fire insurance money, the city the lot and Carmel Girl Scouts use of a bungalow at Sunset Center for 40 years, plus remodeling funds.

Harrison Memorial Library has outgrown its premises and now has its cataloging office at Sunset Center. One proposed use of the city lot, if the library board agrees to the lease, is a children's library annex. The lease allows other library uses, however.

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